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178 Washington street, their nearest neighbor, and rightly claims the their cause. They might have held out to Spain. as to England and France, the same glittering bait of free trade, with, perhaps, a moderate export duty on slaves. Yet, the shrewd negotiators neglected this opening for a diplomatic

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Commercial nations. Instead of revelling in the halls of the Montezumas, the favorite phrase in which the ambitious Southerners used to describe their Mexican schemes, he can hardly sustain himself at home, and has no foothold in

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GEN. SCOTT AT A PRESIDENTIAL LEVEE.—In his last letter to the Home Journal, Mr. Will's gives this account of Gen. Scott at a Presidential gives this account of Gen. Scott at a Presidential reception at the White House;

Mann "remembered to forget "The existence of Spain; because their master, Davis, had probably a plan in his head which made it advisable to enter into no "entangling alliances" with the owner of Cuba. Whatever may have been the cause, certain it is, that while the Montgomery envoys were in vain begging private andiences in London and Paris, they sedulously avoided the authorities at Madrid. Thus, not having been asked thorities at Madrid. Thus, not having been asked to open her ports to or otherwise recognize the Confederates, the Spanish government has paid no attention to the movements on this continent, and, when an attempt was made to violate the treaty with the United States, promptly instructed her officers to maintain the law.

Why did not the Confederates send a special agent to Madrid? To enter the havens of Cuba and Porto Rico would surely have been of immense advantage to their privateers. Spain is their nearest neighbor, and rightly claims the position of a first rate power, whose recognition of them would have been of essential service to their same. They might have held out to Spain's the conderates and marked to the above the first again of the weight of the eveil to the lableau of the eveil to the blesson. But he delicated of the eveil ing, after all, was his mesting with Bishop Melivaine, of Ohio, and their few minutes of conversation together. The Bishop, as all who have seen him have reverentially remembered, is the finest possible type of "the beloved Apostle"—almost stationed at Camp Yates, Staten Island, say the stationed at Camp Yates, Staten Island, say the otherwise to coldly independent of human infirmity—and with this, the General's military stateliness and style, as he stood in full uniform beside him, was in striking pictorial contrast. It was a most correct in the first were immediate; and that a majority attacks of diarrhea and dysentery: that its to coldly independent of human infirmity—and with this, the General's military stateliness and style and to coldly independent of human infirmity—and the contract of the New York Sun to the interest of the Severation of a first rate power, whose recognition of the method of the results of the reliance of the Relication to the medical and the regiment has taken the field a sufficient supply for present nee. Ohio, and their few minutes of conversation to gether. The Bishop, as all who have been him the lable of the method to feether. The Bishop, as all

scene was most admiringly appreciated by the crowd who were so privileged as to be there!

National Intelligencer of Monday: WASHINGTON, July 27, 1861. arrangement!

Did they fear that the Spanish authorities would recall the history of the past? Did the Ostend Manifesto rise up like a ghost before them?

Were they aware that Davis was only known to Spain as the bosom friend of Quitman, the arch filibuster, whose hot head could contain but two ideas—to destroy the Union and to rob Spain of Contail to the Spanish authorities are proposed as it would seem, to a Fourth of July salute on Boston Common, let fail their big drops of rain j st as the bough of an apple tree will shower down its ripe fruit when struck by the heavy misle of some vagrant schoolboy. But whether these phenomena were merely coincident, or whether the first was the physical content of the Contail the Spanish authorities. Cuba? Certainly the Spanish authorities, when they see prominent in the rebel councils such men they see prominent in the rebel councils such men they see prominent in the rebel councils such men they see prominent in the rebel councils such men they when they are the physical cause of the other, I am not prepared at the present time to express a very decided opinion.

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GEN. B. E. BEE.—This officer, who was among the slain of the Confederate forces at Manassas, was about thirty-five years of age, and has left a wife and infant son to mourn a loss that is appreciated by his countrymen. He entered West Several of the teamsters were in Washington Several of the Several of the

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6 do old Bou bou Whisky;
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4 do old Jamaica Rum;
112 do old Scretch 4le;
50 do Brown stout:

It was a matter of no small importance to us, therefore, that the ports of the West India Islands, so convenient for the condemnation and sale of prizes, should be closed. For the promptage with which this has been done we are in

European powers into a speedy recognition of their movement. They appealed to England, to France to Belgium, and to Prussia; but they said no was to Spain. Messrs. Yancey, Rost, and Mann "remembered to forget "the existence of Mann "remembered to forget "the existence of the state of the two. This has been a minch the taller of the two. This has been a time an "excellent medicine" for the a minch the taller of the two. This has been a minch the taller of the two.

to see his chief pirate driven with indignity from
the ports whither he designed to carry the tributes
of the commercial regions. Instead of rarelling produced by the teamsters. It is row believed that the teamsters who produced the excitement and caused the retreat were rebels—not of the condition of life from which such employees are produced, but men of means and nosition

Point a cadet, in 1841; was made brevet second lieutenant, 3d infantry, in 1845. During the Mexican war he served with marked distinction, winning two brevets before the close of the war—that of first lieutenant, "for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battle of Cerro Gordo, on the 18th April, 1847," in which he was wounded; and that of centain in the storming of Chennel.

His achievements since that time in wars The New State Government in Missouri. mong the Indians were such as to attract to- The St. Louis Republican, of the 1st inst, says:

PRIZE VESSELS AND PRIZE MONEY.—The following is all inst of United States prizes that have been captured by the blockading float and sent to New York. These versels, with the exception of the last two, have been examined; but, as yet, no decision has been rendered:

Hiawaths; Octavia, released by order of the Government; Prioneer; Haxall, released by order of the Government; Prioneer; Prioneer; Haxall, released by order of the Government; Prioneer; Haxall, released by order of the Government, the Law of the Government of the G been captured by the blockading fleet and sent to American of the 31st has the following card:

to the since bit departure have measured many whites in cold blood. Business is completely prostrated, and hundreds are preparing to leave the country. Mr. Cross is enthusia is cally in favor of the propestion to raise a cavalry regiment in California for the wars. He is considered that no State in himself would prefer being connected with such a corpt, than ic any other departmental service. Mounted regiments are needed, and if commanded by skilled officers, the Pacific Cavalry would equal Marat's.

Gen. McClellands Body guard to Gen. Washington:

The washington:

The youmber about one hundred men, armed with Sharpe's breech-closing rides and salve beyonds, they were enrolled in Chicago for the war. They are maned after whoth or and the such words, they were enrolled in Chicago for the war. They are maned after whoth or and the such words, they were enrolled in Chicago for the war. They are maned after whoth or and the such words are the best in use.

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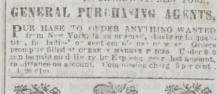
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JOHN H. HARNEY. SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1861.

GRAND UNION RALLY AT THE COURT-HOUSE TO-NIGHT.—The Union men of Louisville are has been applied to all persons holding official invited to rally at the Court-house to-night, trusts-the only "test" in their case being to when and where they will be addressed by a number of the ablest and most eloquent and Gen. Harlan, all of whom, we are as. residence in the quality of even private citiloyal men of this loyal city turn out by hun- safety appointed to look after all the inhabidreds and by thousands. Let them come in tants. The Observer publishes the names of feast of statesmanship and a flow of patriotism. have taken the following oath: Union men! let us all go and plume our spirits for the glorious work of Monday.

Union men of Louisville! you are on the eve of a civil struggle the most grave and momentous that ever challenged the energies | ful pers of freemen! Are you ready? Are you prepared to battle effectually next Monday for your country and to win for her and for yourselves a greater victory than even you have ever won before? You should be. See to it that you are, we conjure you. The Government, deem it perfectly right that perpeople a brighter glory than it sheds on you.

TELEGRAPHIC FEATS OF FALSEHOOD, -The Southern telegraphs are prolific of mischievous inventions. Just before the election of Con- FEDERACY.—We have spoken of the various gressmen in Kentucky, despatches from Mem- | devices, big and little, resorted to in the South phis announced a great Confederate victory in for raising means to prosecute the war. Such Boonville, Misssouri. These despatches, which | plans as we have spoken of, embracing appeals had "just been confirmed" of course, announced to the women for their silver spoons and their that the United States forces had been cut to | finger-rings, and calls upon the men for various isoners were as innumerable as the sands of last extreme of financial desperation the sea, General Lyon was among the prisoners, and the steamer Iatan had been sunk by English paper blazoned Waterloo more con- that genteel little girls in this city, nine or spicuously. Yet there was not one word of ten years old, representing themselves as sent of persons that, if the destiny of the State since

upon the Kentucky elections.

invincibles he is represented as having attacked This is pitiful to the last degree. Of course 30,000 under Lyon and Sigel, and slaughtered | the little girls are not to blame, but what is to 9,000 of the United States forces. This was be thought of the fathers that thus employ the first leap of the telegraphic falsehood, but | their children, and what of the Southern Conslaughter was located, knows nothing of it. and step out of the world. This is one of the miserable, contemptible base falsehoods that are manufactured in order to seduce Kentucky voters from their allegiance, and dupe them into ruin. It would strain the gullet of a secessionist to swallow such stuff as this. Major Longbow must have a large family in the South. We feel very sure that the voters of Kentucky will on Monday next express their abhorrence of the lying schemes resorted to for beguiling them into the ruin that is ingulfing the Southern Con-

defeat our neighbor of the Democrat in the explanation. It is not surprising that Would not this be a wise, prudential measure? county of Jefferson, pretends, like a great such adopted citizens are looked upand certainly the two do not agree.

oned a member? Not the Unionists, as even adopted citizens to remember, that, in failing aspect of the Confederate States is as a whole a he will allow. Then he must have co-operated in their duty in voting for the Union, they are vile usurpation, a wilful aggression. with the secessionists or not operated at all; but he did operate, and operate vigorously and their countrymen who shall hereafter seek an zealously. It follows that the venerable gen- asylum in this land of liberty. tleman must have been in league with the secessionists; and such is notoriously the fact. The project of a southern convention, the project of an ultimatum, the project of a revolutionary state convention, and all the other projects which marked the course of the secessionists in the Legislature, received the sanction and the vote of Mr. Meriwether. Nay, he continued to act with the secessionists after his constituents had pointedly instructed him to act with the Unionists.

Yes, this great Democrat and Unionist, in the very place to which he now desires a re- growing country. The increased rapid con- leap. election, actually set at defiance the instructions of his patriotic constituents rather than with- half of our entire crop, has not been attended with hold his aid from the secessionists. He was corresponding ability on our part to increase thorough and hearty secessionist, he was so within the last twenty years, while the number Union-loving and compromising Crittenden, but entirely possessed with the devil of secession, of spindles in great Britain in a corresponding one party, no matter what it is called, practically that not even the loyal voice of the men who period has increased from twenty-seven to the Union Peace party. Then we may still sing, elected him could exorcise his spirit. He nearly seventy millions. The expanding pow- "Kentucky the pride of the Union." wouldn't be exercised. He said to secession- er of consumption has called forth earnest ism: "Be thou my patriotism," and knelt be- efforts for increased supplies without dependfore the grim succedaneum, without ever rising ence upon the American monopoly, and the more. His knee is still bent at the foot of the success of the Manchester Cotton Supply Assame idol.

And yet Mr. Meriwether now asks the constituency he thus betrayed and defied to re- stimulated by the prospective decrease of our \$379, Quartermaster \$403. elect him on the ground that he is against se- growing crop, and the possibility of the Southcession and for the Union more completely ern blockade keeping even the reduced supply by the Missouri Democrat:

Union reader, whenever a secessionist | A Lost Furloggi.-The furlought pubin your presence begins to enlarge on the hard- lished below was found on the street. Its auships and horrors of the war let him by all thenticity is undoubted: means go on; if necessary, stir up his facul- I hereby make application to you for a furl high ties a little with the goad of contradiction.

Then, when he has finished the description to suit himself if not the too terrible realities of the case, quietly appropriate the fruit of his genius with some interrogatory like this:

"What punishment is due the fiends in human"

Thereby make application to you for a furl rugh for one of my men, Sergeant Alfred Edwards, who I wish to send to Kentucky to raise recruits for my company, which I am convinced he can do if three weeks' time be allowed him.

Com'g Ky. Davies Rangers.

To Brig. Gen. John H. Winder.

Camp Lee, July 19, 1861. 81 00 shape who have brought about this scene of wretchedness by attempting in the sheer want-

to "the last syllable of recorded time." The

conclusion is indeed too clear for rational dis-

"TEST OATHS."-Those who have reflected

This application was endorsed thus: "Respectfully forwarded to Headquarters. Jno. onness of ambition to overthrow the mildest H. Winder, Brig. Gen." The application was Each additional insertion.. 25 can be for full particulars as to terms of yearly advertising, &c., see first column on first page. known?" Turn upon him thus, and vigo- order of General Lee. Geo. Deas, A. U. G." Such is the respect for our neutrality shown ously sustain the thrust, and the more sucby the Confederate authorities! cessful his description is, the more overwhelm-A Union gentleman in the First District ing will be your triumph and his discomfiture. Not the undoubted calamities of the war, furnishes us the memoranda which follow:

but the responsibility for the existence of the On evening of the 27th July, some twenty war, is the true question in this relation; and Knights of the Golden Circle left the north part Col. JAS. H. GARRARD. on this question the country and the world of Graves county to join Gen. Bickley at Clarksagree with the venerable Crittenden and his ville. Another company of about the same number is to leave the same neighborhood in a few colleagues in Congress. "The present deplordays for the same purpose, all on horseback. able civil war," says the resolution introduced Several young men who left Graves county by Mr. Crittenden and adopted by the House some time since to join the Confederate States at of Representatives, "has been forced upon the Camp Boone, have returned to stay, not liking liberty. ountry by the disunionists of the Southern States, the appearance of things, nor being willing to NOW IN REVOLT AGAINST THE CONSTITUTIONAL | take the miserable oath. GOVERNMENT, AND IN ARMS AROUND THE CAP-ITAL." Such is the verdict of this generation; the State through the agency of a secession Govand posterity will approve it, -posterity down

appropriation to purchase arms, appeal to the Kentucky banks to furnish the funds, and again hand them over to the Confederate States, alwith so much severity upon the heads of the though the people of Kentucky indiscriminately several departments for the "test oath" which must be heavily taxed to pay for thom, whilst these same arms in all likelihood will be used against them, their families, and property, to discover whether they were loyal to the governdrench their fields in blood?

It is reliably reported that some twenty secessionists of Murray, Calloway county, notified two men by the name of Jones to leave. These men are natives of the county, the sons of a Methodist preacher, obscure, but honest and respectable. They were guilty, however, of being Union men. The Joneses went across the line into Tennessee to a relative. Several neighbors, among them a Mr. Spear, followed, forcibly seized the elder Jones, and took him to the Union City encampment to be dealt with. Gen. Cheatham would have nothing to do with him; but the poor fellow only got a short distance from the encapture of the secretary of the secretary of the proposes of the secretary of the proposes of the secretary of the secretary of the proposes of the secretary of the proposes of the secretary of the proposes of the secretary of the secreta ment in whose service they were-will be It is reliably reported that some twenty secesgrieved to learn that in certain parts of the sionists of Murray, Calloway county, notified speakers in the city. Among the number we "Confederate States" they have a similar "test" two men by the name of Jones to leave. These may mention Nat. Wolfe, Esq, Gen. Speed, proposed to all persons as a condition of safe men are natives of the county, the sons of a sured, will be present, and speak. Let the zens. At Pensacola, for instance, a public spectable. They were guilty, however, of being meeting was recently held and a committee of surging masses. We can promise them a five hundred and twenty-four citizens who City encampment to be dealt with. Gen. Cheat-I do most sincerely and solemnly swear before poor fellow only got a short distance from the en-Almighty God, without mental reservation of any kind, that I will support and defend the Constitution of the Confederate States of America, campment before he was shot through the head. He leaves a wife and two small penniless orphan

and that I will in all things demean myself as a true and faithful citizen of the said Confederate States; and I do promise that I will endeavor to discover, and will report any and every unfaithful person of whom I may obtain reliable intelligence. So help me God.

children dependent on him for support.

But a short time since a Mr. Picket man, was hung in the woods near his o but a few miles from Milburn, in Ballar gence. So help me God. But a short time since a Mr. Picket, a Union man, was hung in the woods near his own home, but a few miles from Milburn, in Ballard county. No other crime was alleged. How long will the Our secessionists, who feel shocked that men people of this State permit these atrocious crimes should be required to take an oath of fidelity to go unpunished? How long will they tolerate to the Constitution of the United States as a | an Executive who is perfectly careless as to the condition of holding office under the U.S. execution of the laws, or the protection of loyal citizens, and who will not so much as issue a struggle of Monday will live imperishably in sons should be required to swear fidelity to the proclamation requiring obedience to law and prohibiting crime? Nor will he use the powers of the annals of the Commonwealth and of the Constitution of the Confederate States as a Republic. Let it shed on no portion of our condition of being allowed to draw their breath does determine on some puerile effort it is atin those States even as private citizens. What tempted to be accomplished through some such sort of minds can such people have to think miserable agency as Col. Tilghman, or Col. Helm which, instead of inspiring confidence and giving repose, only increases the already painful state of RAISING FUNDS FOR THE SOUTHERN CONuncertainty and insecurity, and which must remain the case whilst he employs agents of revolutionary proclivities.

[For the Louisville Journal.] pieces. Three hundred had been killed, the kinds of produce, would seem to indicate the present peaceable attitude of the State of Ken-But we have just heard of a new mode of of the Union party of the State. The party in operation, got up, no doubt, under the power ought to receive the credit for the condithe resistless batteries of the rebels. No auspices of the Southern leaders. It is a fact tion that this State, to say the least, is in, having and exercising the control of affairs.

truth in it. The lie was manufactured to act out by their fathers, gentlemen of social the first of January last had been in the bands of position, have been going within the last two the then secession, now the Southern Rights par-Another election is about to take place in or three days, and probably are going still, ty, this beautiful Commonwealth, "the pride Kentucky, and the genius of Munchausen is from family to family, soliciting subscriptions of the Union," would have been ere this day preagain invoked. That redoubtable Bombastes for the Southern Confederacy, and raising cipitated into revolution, and would to-day be the Furioso, Ben McCulloch, is announced as the perhaps a dollar in one house, a quarter in an- seat of war, the common burial ground of her hero of a terrible feat. At the head of 10,000 other, and a dime or half a dime in a third. own sons and the sons of her sister republics. Look at the state of affairs in other States, -th those careful fellows at Memphis reduced the federacy that thus employs the fathers? If the the state of affairs in Virginia and Tennessee? slaughter to 900, in order to give this Munchau- Southern Government, at this early stage of 2. It must be tolerably clear to this ame class, sening an air of credibility. There is not the the war, is really reduced to the necessity of the reflecting, that if a majority of Southern least truth in the story. At any rate the establishing such a system of petty mendicancy, Rights men should be elected to the next Kennewspaper at Springfield, where this terrible it might as well close up its affairs at once tucky State Legislature, that in twenty days after such knowledge should have come to Governor Magoffin, he would assemble by proclamation the Foreigners under the Southern Con- General Assembly, and in twenty days after the FEDERACY.-Russell, the correspondent of the Legislature shall have assembled, the preliminary London Times, says that notwithstanding the step to revolutionize the State would be inaugufact that the Irish and Germans in the South rated. Then it must appear that the next Legislature of this State, will, in view of her peace are "volunteering" in large numbers, various and future prosperity, be a very important body. leaders of the Southern rebellion did not hesi-Would it not seem to be best and even highly tate to avow to him their determination to have no such thing in the Southern Confederacy as it be true, as claimed by the Southern Rights parimportant that Union men should be elected? If adopted citizenship, or if any, it would be of ty, that they who compose it love the Union as such a stringent character that it would amount to but little. Russell says he in- trality as firmly as the Union men themselves quired how they could ask foreigners to fight why not dissolve and merge the Southern Rights Mr. Meriwether, who is so taxing the the battles of the South, if these proclaimed party into the Union party and have but one resources of his party and his own resources to sentiments were real. He did not receive any party, the Union Peace party in Kentucky? 4. It must be seen by the calm and close thinkmany other secessionists, to be against seces- on with suspicion. No one of them ate of society that it would be about as well to be sion; but, in his case as in that of all the rest, became a citizen of any State, without unconditionally Union as suspiciously secession. the pretension is a hollow one. Mr. Meri- first becoming a citizen of the United States, If one incline towards an extreme it would probwether, as it happens, has a record in this and in order to do that he had to take an oath ably be about as well to incline towards an exmatter. His action as a member of the pres- of allegiance. And when such men are found treme of greater safety, with equal freedom. ent Legislature speaks louder than his words ready for rebellion against the best government | The Constitution of the United States of America as a candidate for membership in the next; on earth, and are willing to perjure themselves | certainly guarantees as great freedom to the citizens of this country as the Constitution and government of any other nation on the globe, the Confederate States not excepted. All good men in order to rebel, who could be expected ever The present Legislature consists of two prin- again to place any reliance in them in any- Confederate States not excepted. All good men cipal divisions,—Unionists and secessionists. thing? We rejoice to know that this is the must regret the violations of the Constitution of With which of these divisions did Mr. Meri- view taken of this subject by the great mass of the United States by the President or anybody wether act and counsel at the several extra ses- adopted citizens among us. There are but else, and must condemn aggressions and usurpasions last winter? With which division was he few of them who are not true to their alleidentified? Of which division was he reck- giance and to their oath. We call upon these but would it not be well to reflect that the present

> virtually expatriating themselves and all of 5. Shall we not all maintain our allegiance to the Hon. Thos. L. Anderson and the Hon. J. S. our Government, and "contend earnestly for Green have abandoned the secession cause in the" peace of our beloved Commonwealth? Many Missouri. of us were born to allegiance, while a few have BRITISH COTTON SUPPLY .- Towards the sworn lawfully to it. Is it not equally a breach lose of last month, it was estimated in Lon- of faith to violate either allegiance born to or don that the stock of cotton on hand was sworn to? There is much clamoring just now 1,105,970 bales, or 201,480 bales less than the about "our rights;" has any man the right to corresponding season last year. It is stated fore God and his compeers for light or trivial death for principles which three fourths of then throw off his allegiance solemnly avouched bethat England is receiving supplies from fiftyeight new, revived, or increasing places of growth or shipment, and Mr. Jordan, a commissioner from Queen's Land, was lecturing in missioner from Queen's Land, was lecturing in the same of the capital to over the candidate of the capital to over the capital to over the candidate of the capital to over the candidate of the capital to over the causes, or even under oppression when it can be abhor

of that new Australian colony as a cotton | we do things of great moment—to look before we Then the conclusion would show that every freeman in Kentucky ought to cast his vote for Union and peace, not for men, and that there so steeped in secessionism, he was such a the supply. Our growth of cotton has doubled Union-loving Clay, the present home of our

sumption in Great Britain, which takes more than

THE PAY OF THE OFFICERS .- The sam to be received by the officers of a regiment for three months' services is as follows: Colonel \$654, Lieu- | in sociation thus far has induced them to put tenant-Colonel \$582, Major \$525, Captain \$385, forth greater exertions, which will be further First Lieutenant \$310, Surgeon \$525, Adjutant

cession and for the Union more completely than the Union candidate himself is,—more completely then the Union and the Union candidate himself is,—more completely than the Union candidate himself is,—more completely himself hims

[For the Louisville Journal]

Serious Reflections for every Citizen of Kentucky (1.) The issues before the people of Kentucky in the approaching election are distinct and clear. Peace or civil war and continued agitation Union or disunion; loyalty or rebellion; th alvation of Kentucky or her ruin; the revival salvation of Kentucky of her run; the reviva of business and trade or its greater prostration the suppression of this uncalled for rebellion o aiding in it; forcing the government on accoun-of your loyalty to shed the blood of few men, b a struggling, precious country by your vote triumph the sooner or to protract this struggl triumph the sconer or to protract this struggle and yourself to become perhaps a victim of your folly and madness and perhaps your family; aiding to redeem your freedom or to lose it as you give your aid to the establishing of a military despotism under Jeff Davis.

The consequents of voting for the Union candidates are: Peace union lovely salvation of dates are: Peace, union, loyalty, salvation of Kentucky, revival of business, and trade; the suppression of a diabolical insurrection, the shed-

ing of the blood of but few insurrectionists, the servation of our country, and the triumph of edom, political and religious. The consequents of voting for the disunion candidates, when their purposes and avowals are divested of trickery and sophistry, are: Rebellion, civil war, and continued agitation, disunion, rebellion, rain of Kentucky, the abolition of slavery, burn ened taxation, prostration of business, and trad; the shedding of blood of myriads of once loval citizens, the attempted rule of The consequents of voting for the disunion car of once loyal citizens, the attempted ruin country, loss of freedom, political and religion

Consider, therefore, fellow-citizens of Kentucky (a), that the avowed approval or the part so-called Southern rights men (i.e. disunion men) Nearly all the State arms sent to this end of the State through the agency of a secession Governor and worse than secession agent, Colonel their own plate, form, if this war is one of subjugation, as they everywhere allow they are required. Tilghman, have fallen into the hands of the Southern Confederacy. Can't these gentlemen get the next Legislature to make another large to precipitate Kentucky into this revolution. Congress, with but two exceptions (one of these Burnett of Kentucky), has declared that this war to force Kentucky into rebellion, they are transors to their country. Will your honor allow you to vote for a secessio

> zens are kept ignor ant of the purposes of the National Government. Exaggarated reports of Confederate victories—lies and standers about the Government, which outrage decency and honor, are propagated through their nawspapers by their sympathizers, intended to inflate the Southern heart. If you desire to see a time ue of perfidies read Claib. Jackson's letter, of April 28, to J. W. Jacker, when his treasonable intentic as were di overed. Just read the daily issue of the Louis ille Courier and other secession paper 3 of Ken tucky and compare their statements wh h those which are trying to save the country and our State. E. G. Boasting over the battle of Manassas, the Courier reports 15,000 of the Federal troops killed, when the loss, in killed, does no exceed 500. Not only are secession papers in Kontucky, with such statements, circulated everywhere, but secessionists, too, are active in repeating to every man who will give them a hearing these incredulous statements.

II. Some Serious Questions. please, just divest yourself of prejudice; forgethat you were a Democrat; let whisky alone, and if you have an interest in Kentucky, candidly ask yourself these questions: 1. Can a cause be a just one which resorts to such unrighteous and unprincipled means to carry it out as this rebellion? 2. Can I be found voting with drunkards, gamblers, and irresponsible people, most of whom delight in this revolution? 3. Can I record a vote of the 6th of August for the dispersion of the first of August for the dispersion. I record a vote on the 6th of August for the di TO THE INQUISITIVE.

1. It must be evident to the reflecting that the present peaceable attitude of the State of Kentucky is due to the successful conservative efforts the content of the successful content o so much as to vote for him, if he now tells me h is for the Union, when he has done everything and the party with which he acts, and will determine the control of the cont

more if he can, to force Kentucky into this wa Your only safeguard against deceiving yoursel and precipitating upon Kentucky, yourself, an family the most direful calamities which war suspense of business, and disloyalty can bring, i III.

A Single Word to the Foreign Fopulation Among You have come to this country where you may nd freedom. But these revolutionists, if successful, will take it from you. You will vote not and perhaps be influenced to do so to deprivourself of freedom to vote hereafter. You will on deprived, too, of freedom of religion. Can-rou do this? Will you do it?—yote to make your-leff a slave to cotton aristocracy? If you do not believe this warning just read the published reve-ations of the purposes of the Knights of the Golden Circle about foreigners, and read Russell's etters (who is an English traveller.) Be not persuaded to vote for the distinion candidate, but go to the polls and as men who know that freedom is and who desire to keep it, cas your vote for the Union candidate and no other

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: BOWLING GREEN, KY., July 31, 1861. GENTLEMEN: As I feared, the great pet of the disunionists in this county wouldn't stick to the track, but, declining a nomination tendered him at the eleventh hour, gave it as his "honest, humopinion" that some one who had done the caus less service than himself should submit to the session to that number should such to the secrifice, and so save to the country one who he exerted every energy of his soul to place the country in its present blissful and enviable postion. In deference to said "honest, humble opinion," P. Mequiar was, after mature and calm of liberation, allowed to withdraw his name, but, alas! a few of the faithful, living in remote regions "beyond the hills," to whom fleet-footed couriers were despatched on last Sunday, announcing his nomination, will not be able to receive their orders to countermarch before the election will be upon them. election will be upon them.

We are exceedingly sorry that Mac deemed it his "humble duty" to decline, but then to some extent our loss will be their gain, for they now have a man to oppose the Judge, who, though heretofore no politician, is nevertheless every incha gentleman, and, barring his secession proclivities fastened upon him by the bad company he unwittingly kept, would merit the confidence of his once numerous but now, alas! scattered and decimated friends. Dr. Coombs is emphatically a nice man, but, young and unsuspecting, he has

and brightening fame of one of our most pron-ising young men. However, as their policy in licates, if they fail in their damnable purpose of traitors are worshipped as demigods. The St. Louis Democrat has learned that

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. There was a great sensation in the Senate t day, caused by Baker's reply to Breckinrid; The latter made another speech, laying t slaughter before Manassas upon the Governmen

Baker took up the words and made a magnifi-For himself, speaking for his people, even amid feat, disaster, and disgrace, he entertained no ver the treason for which 'he Senator had too often to apologize, was certain.

Breckinridge rejoined as coolly as a cast-iron image. He was very careful and measured, and took care not to resent anything Baker said, but selected Summer's interpolation to express what he called "indignation at an insult to a Semator

The Position of Gen. Lyon.—It is thus stated broken by a sound. The Senate daily holds long

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THE SMUGGLERS STILL AT WORK .- We have from time to time exposed the conduct of various persons in this city who have been, and are yet, engaged in the criminal practice of smuggling contraband goods through to the Southern Confederacy over the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and otherwise. It is the custom of the smugglers in many instances to send the forbidden articles by wagon to Elizabethtown and other stations on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, the road taking them up at those points and carrying them forward to Nashville. We have good authority for stating that a number of hacks are nightly engaged in this illegal traffic, and that Brooks's station, a short distance from the city, has been an important depot for contraband goods. It is known that an extensive grocer on Market street despatched a quantity of contraband articles on Sunday night last, employing a hack as the vehicle of conveyance. Between ten and e'even o'clock on Sunday night, the grocer alluded

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ELECTION -Mr. Dent, the Chief of Police, as bas been his custom, has detailed an ample police force for service during the election on Monday. A sufficient number of this force will be required to remain at the polls, and their peculiar duties will be to suppress all kinds of disorder and protect legal voters in the exercise of the right of suffrage, and their privileges will not extend beyond that limit. Special detectives have been appointed to prevent fraudulent voting, and to bring all such offenders to justice. From the nature of the arrangements there will be no hindrances or disturbances whatvote will be a full one, and that our German it their duty to exercise their right to vote, as

THE ELECTION LAW.—We invite the attention of officers of election, as well as voters, to the provision of the election law which requires the polls to be opened at 6 o'clock A. M., and closed at 7 o'clock P. M. We have heard complaints heretofore as to irregularities in this respect, and we trust that officers of election will be held to a strict observance of the law on Monday.

blood and fortify the system against enervating | more during the summer months. effects of the warm weather. The bathing esta' lishment on Tenth street is the daily resort of hundreds of our citizens.

RETURNED FROM THE WARS .- Charles Miller, a member of the Second Kentucky Regiment, has returned from Virginia on leave of absence He arrived on Thursday night, and brought with him a mucket and knapsack taken from a rebel on the battle-field near Guvandotte.

The Independent National Guards, Captain

drunk. Col. Richardson, who commanded one vicinity of the city yesterday. With a sing's exception they passed off pleasantly enough. A drunk col. Richardson, who commanded one brigade under Miles, finally refused to obey his orders, and was authorized by Gen. McDowell to less than purity of tastes and abilities, such as the large and imperfectly assorted classes in most edurage and imperfectly assorted classes in most edurage. party at Paddy's Run, is is said, dissolved in a take command.

lished by Ivison, Phinney, & Co., N. Y. J. Milt. Moore is said to be a good baker. His bread is no doubt very good food for the body, but the specimens of his literature which we have

bany for a most exquisite bouquet,-exquisite both in odor and in hue. We tender the donor

our fervent thanks.

mercantile marine of the Northern States Southern cotton would lie and rot in Southern ports, A party of prominent gentlemen of Cincinnati held a meeting on Thursday and took initiative steps towards the raising of a brigade of three or four regiments, the commander of each for which \$2,147,000 in bonds have been exlar army. It is then contemplated to present the

same to the Government, with an earnest request that Colonel John H. Dickerson, the Quarter master here, shall be appointed their Brigadier-Strange Confusion of Names—Gen. Philip St. George Cooke and Colonel Philip St. George Cooke are both Virginians—the one a Confederate General and the other a United States Coloday, which had been stolen from his house about

ate General and the other a United States Colonel. Both were educated at West Point. Cocke
entered the army in 1832 and left in 1834; has
since been a planter, and is now a Brigadier
General for Eastern Virginia. Col. Cooke entered
the army in 1827, and has ever since been in the the army in 1827, and has ever since been in the

REPORTED FLIGHT OF A NEW YORK MER-CHANT .- A report was current in Wall street, on Saturday, that a merchant, who had shipped produce freely to England, was among the missing. It was supposed that he had taken sudden leave by one of the outgoing steamers which sailed on Saturday, leaving behind him debts to the amount

of about forty thousand dollars unprovided for. FOR WESTERN VIRGINIA .- Five hundred wagons, two thousand horsest and twenty-six bugdred sets of harness are to be sent forthwith to Gen, Rosencrans's command.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The river is subsiding at this point, with feet 10 inches water in the canal last evening. The weather yesterday was still very warm, the hermometer ranging at 97 deg. in the shade. At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was falling with 4 feet in the channel. At Cincinnati at the same time the river had

The Trio arrived from the Kentucky river yes orday with a light trip, including 9 hhds. tobacco The Poland is running between Evansville and The fine steamer Superior is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to

The popular steamer Diligent, Capt. Cobb, will eave for Troy at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The faithful Linden, Capt. Andrews, is the

The Masonic Gem, Capt. Caffrey, will leave

POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Friday, Aug. 2d .-John Bell was bailed out of the workhouse. Cornelius O'Donnell, drunk and disorderly, Bail in \$500 for twelve menths. Geo. Brauning, drunk and disorderly. Dis-

Wm. Cosgrove was surrendered by his former

Ellen Kelly vs. Mrs. Hanorah Savage and Bridget Behyne, peace warrant. Behyne discharged. Own bonds of Kelly and Savage in \$100 for six months.

Pat O'Conner was admitted a citizen of the United States. THE ST. LOUIS WAR FLEET UNDER WAY .-

After a delay of several days of readiness, the Cape Girardeau, Bird's Pciat, and Cairo, Early in the day the steamer G. W. Graham, Captain A letter to the New York Times, under date of olin A. Scudder, left for the Arsenal to receive her load. In the afternoon the steamers Empress. Captain Abrams; New War Eagle, Capt. White; Warsaw, Capt. Malin, and the Jeannie Deans, Capt. Sheble, were ordered out into the middle of the river, where they anchored in a line with the current. About 6 o'clock P. M., they came in and received several thousands of troops and a Captain Abrams; New War Engle, Capt. White; and received several thousands of troops and a and received several thousands of troops and a large amount of camp equipage. They had already taken on board cargoes of provisions and Government stores, and at dark they were nearly ready to start down the river. The operations on the leves occasioned great excitement, and the soldiers covered the landing from Olive to Walnut

PRISONERS AT MANASSAS .- The Washington ntelligencer learns on good authority that the officers named below are amongst the prisoners now at Manassas Junction. They were all taken by the secessionists, after the late battle at Bull's Run, whilst attending to the wounded in one of to visited his store in a hack, took a number of the hospitals: Harry L. Perrin, Hospital Steward articles from the back door of the store, and of the Fire Zouaves; A. M. Underhill, 1st Lieuplaced them in the hack, which was evidently tenant Co. G, Fire Zouaves; E. F. Taylor, Surheavi'y laden, starting in the direction of Brooks's | geon 1st R. I. Volunteers; C. J. Murphy, Quarrmaster 38th New York; John Bagley, Lieutenant 69th New York; Mr. Vredenbergh Hospital Steward 14th New York; Dr. Swift; Dr. Buckster, Surgeon 5th Maine; Surgeon of the 38th New York; Surgeon of the 1st Minnesota Surgeon of the 3d U. S. Infantry.

SLAVER CAUGHT .- The brig Falcon was caught off the west coast of Africa by the U.S. war teamer Sumpter, on the 14th June. On bringmade by our efficient Chief we are confident that had all the appurtenances for a slave voyage. The evidences which were at once presented to ever at the polls. We trust, therefore, that the | the boarding officers were so overwhelming, that the Captain of the Falcon quietly gave up the

week was over one hundred. This excessive mortality is attributed to defective drainage, ag-THE ARTESIAN BATHS .- The luxury of the gravated by unusually wet weather. The Herald artesian would be more highly appreciated at this expresses the opinion that Montreal is the most season than at any other time, as they cool the unhealthy city on the continent north of Balti-

THE FLECTION IN NASHVILLE, -The election passed off quietly in Nashville on Thursday, as the rebels had it all their own way. The vote for Governor was as follows:

Of course the election was a mere farce. Harris will be re-elected by a large majority.

A. C. Semple, will go into camp for the day at the Fair Grounds this morning, returning this evening. By invitation the Crittenden Union Zouaves, Captain Jouett, will accompany the National Guards.

Untimely Inebriation.—Col. Miles, of the regular army, had command of two brigades at the battle of Manassas, holding important positions. At the most critical time Col. Miles interfered strangely with the disposition of the troops, and at length it was discovered that he was to secure these beneficial results of classification, there must exist not only an agreement in the Untimely Inebriation .- Col. Miles, of the

BRADBURY'S GOLDEN CHAIN.—This charming publication, containing a choice selection of Sabbath School melodies and national songs, is publication of Manager and the Rev. John H. Smaltz, long and generally disproportionately small for the number of students, by no means admit. The most faithful teacher, if hampered with such a class, cannot, it is evident, constitute individual capacity, but must study to hit the average capacity of its response. publication, containing a choice selection of Sab- erally known in the Twentieth Ward, Philadelbath School melodies and national songs, is pub- phia—fell dead on Tuesday morning at Lis residence, corner of Broad street and Girard ave-

nue. He was the subject of disease of the heart, which at last overcame him. THE POPE'S HEALTH.—The London Catholic

MUTINY .- A member of Col. J. Kirk Walker's regiment, Pat Whalen, has been court-martialed, at Camp Jackson, Tenn., for mutiny, and stimulate and direct, but it may be to curb a

win Forrest, which sailed for China in August entious and critical attention bestowed, eve last, is now given up. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. me

Watkins, missionaries to China, were passengers on board of her. The work of retiring currency still goes on at the auditor's office in Illinois. \$1,868,442

more charmed with the lays of a hen. SMr. John B. Kennedy, of Bourbon county, in the ability to deal with peculiar and difficult traits of character, to blend winning gentlene with due and commanding firmness, and to ins slaves on Thursday and had his skull fractured. that high and sensitive regard for veract honor which must ever constitute the re-

in China.

The slave made his escape.

chief of artillery for the army of the Potomac.

Springfield, Clarke county, Ohio,

THE PRINCESS CLOTILDE. - The Princess, it is lerstood, will not journey with her husband. who contemplates a tour as far West as Cincinnati and St. Louis, but will remain in New York city or suburbs, with a Dame d'honneur, the the Duchess d'Abrantes, as advised by the French | AN ACT to refund duties on arms imported by Consul, the Marquis de Montholon, who has

agreed to pay her board. THE SUPPRESSION OF INSURRECTION.—The bill llen 10 inches the previous twenty-four hours. for suppressing insurrection, pending in the Senate, contains severe provisions. When rebellion breaks out it gives military commanders power to aspend all civil processes, and makes punishable with death, after trial by court martial, the destruction of any property, especially including ilroads and telegraphs.

The Quincy (Ill.) Whig says that Mr. Thomas E. Thompson, of Palmyra, who was aregular mail packet for Henderson at 5 o'clock rested by some of the Illinois men recently as a secessionist traitor, and afterwards discharged, we believe, for want of evidence, has brought for Owensboro and Evansville at 5 o'clock this suit against Gov. Wood for false arrest, and inentories his damages at the moderate sum of ten thousand dollars.

THE MORMONS AND THE WAR. -The Mormons

We do not wish to parade our loyalty, nor rer We do not wish to parade our loyalty, nor rerder fulsome adulation to men or empty institutions, but the Constitution of the United States has ever been respected and honored by us. We consider it one of the best national instruments ever formed. Nay, further, Joseph Smith, in his day, said it was given by inspiration of God. We have ever stood by it, and we expect when the fanaticism of false blatant friends shall have torn it shred from shred, to stand by the shatterthe fanaticism of false blatant friends shall have torn it shred from shred, to stand by the shatter-ed ruins and uphold the broken, descrated rem-nants of our country's institutions in all their primitive purity and pristine glory.

THE WITHDRAWAL FROM HARPER'S FERRY Harper's Ferry, July 27, says:

Matters begin to wear an aspect quite cheerful. Avernment stores, and at dark they were nearly The guns were in fine order, and can do great

The order has been countermanded and an or The order has been countermanded and an order sent on to Washington to obtain carrieges for the guns. Military men of the highest repute say that proofs of treachery are abundant, and will come out, so as to put the treason of Arnold in the shade. I have no doubt of it.

Sunday, A. M.—All night we have been in expectation of an attack. All our wagons and tents have been sent over the Potomac. Now the Twelfth, Fifth, and Nineteenth, of New York, with Doubleday's Battery, are moving across. with Doubleday's Battery, are moving across, larper's Ferry is nearly abandoned. The high ills over against it are full of cannon and men. t commands the town.

The rebels, 1,600 strong, are said to be within en miles of us, and moving on this way. We an't hold the town, but we can the opposite side. Hence the move. The Rhode Island Battery i [From the Cincinnati Gazette, July 13 1

How Shall we Educate?-With the general How Shall we Educate?—With the general diffusion of education, which forms a most prominent and significant feature of the current age, comes unavoidably a tendency not only to popularize the methods and facilities for imparting instructions so as to make them available to the greatest number, but also, to quite an observable extent, to substitute for that thorough discipline which the whole intellectual nature (and more) ing her to, she was boarded and captured, and the Captain and crew made prisoners. Subsequently Lieut. Young was placed on board with a prize crew of ten men. When captured, the Falcon had all the appurtenances for a slave voyage. formation, but also, verbally at least, of elementary principles, while little or no true mental digestion and assimilation of scientific truth takes place. To this result the method which form a nearly universal feature of the median system of respectively in classes—has not a little continued to the few, and pupils were continued principally to the children of the high born or opulent private tutors, who gave their attention to the individual training of the minds committed to them, were principally employed. Notwithstanding the comparatively limited range of knowledge in those times, and the meagenness and scarcity of those aids to scientific studies which we now regard as well-nigh indispensable, it is an admitted fact that the discipline of the mental powers themselves, which constitutes ble, it is an admitted fact that the discipline of the mental powers themselves, which constitutes the chief business of education in its best and proper sense, was, in the main, much more thoroughly and effectively carried out. In profundity, power, and symmetry of intellectual development, the scholars and thinkers of former periods, as revealed in their productions, stand forth massive, unpeered, and colossal, commanding from the candid and enlightened of our own age the tribute no less of deference than admiration, and compelling from us the acknowledge.

in those days." The writer should by no means be understood to deny or to disparage the utility of classes. Over and above the fact that their expensesaving facilities render them an indispensable auxiliary in the universal diffusion of knowledge, there are some positive advantages which may and frequently do accrue from their employment. The sympathy of being engaged with other and it may be kindred minds in one common and ucational institutions, where the number of teac members. Its progress must accordingly be too rapid, and its illustrations too little detailed for the dullest. The pupils naturally gifted with brightest and quickest parts, and who are usually volatile as well as versatile, will find some outlet for their superabundant activity, finding their ardor and interest abated by the (to them) small-like progress to which they were extracted and

cluded from receiving that specific training whi a judicious and discriminating reader of charact would discern to be best adapted, not merely

tialed, at Camp Jackson, Tenn., for mutiny, and will be shot on the 29th, unless Executive elementy relieves him. In a state of intoxication he struck a superior officer and attempted to shoot him.

The preceding remarks were elicited by a recent visit to the beautiful spot called "Greenway," situated just east of the healthful and thriving city of Springfield, Ohio, where Rev Chandler Robbins, a clergyman of the old type of Virginia gentleman (not one of the modern "see We are from time to time indebted to the American Letter Express Company for Southern papers.

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Southern SOUTHERN COTTON AND NORTHERN SHIPPING.—In one of his recent letters to the London
Times Mr. Russell relates a curious suggestion
made by a French gentleman, now in New Orleans, to some ardent cotton planters there. He
stated to them that even if the blockade were
broken by England and France, as they hoped it
would be, the available shipping of these two nations would not suffice to carry the cotton crop to
Europe, and that without the aid of the immense the case of pupils far advanced, upon such e mentary branches as reading and orthograph matters which schools of the academic order a

very apt at the present day to slight and the at the auditor's office in Illinois. \$1,868,442 of this currency have been retired since July 1st, for which \$2,147,000 in bonds have been exchanged.

Money to Pay the Troops.—The sub-treasurer at New York sent off on Saturday nearly a million of dollars in gold, for disbursement among the troops at Washington city, Harrisburg, and other points.

The Britting on Vine street Ciningst. rely, have, on different occasions, severally

honor which must ever constitute the most es sential element in the making of a true gentle about to be undertaken by Captain W. Parker

In these times of present, or imminent, finan-Snow, of England, in a vessel of forty-five tons.

cial constriction, it may not be amiss to state that the superior facilities which have been herein described, are obtainable at a rate, their excellence considered universed and the superior facilities. Four steamers are building in New York considered, unprecedently moderate—little, indeed, if any, exceeding that of many institutions on China. for tuition, board, &c., being but \$180 per of

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. Passed at the First Session of the 37th Congre

| PUBLIC-No. 15. | States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Treasury be and is hereby authorized to refund, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the duties paid on arms imported by States, under the conditions and subject to the limitations of the act approved the tenth day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, entitled "An act to refund and remit the duties on arms" "An act to refund and remit the duties on arms approved, July 25, 1861.

PUBLIC-No. 16.7 AN ACT for the better organization of the Ma-

commissioned officers, musicians, and privates, viz: One colonel commandant, one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, four majors, one adjutant THE MORMONS AND THE WAR.—The Mormons are neutral in the war, but profess leyalty to the Union. At the celebration of the Fourth of July the Salt Laboratory of the Fourth of July ants, one sergeant—major, one quartermaster services and inspector, one paymaster, one quartermaster, twenty captains, the celebration of the Fourth of July at Salt Lake city, one of the leading speakers de-clared:

We do not wish to parada our levelty not remers, sixty fifers, and twenty-five hundred pri-

> Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the commissions of the officers now in the marine corps shall not be vacated by this act; and that the President of the United States may, during the recess of the Senate, first by promotions, and then by selections, appoint the officers hereby authorized, which appointments shall be submitted to the Senate, at their next session, for their advice and consent.
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> Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the appointment of commissioned officers in the marine corps shall not be vacated by this act; and that the President of the United States may, during the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Louisville, Ky. become a full and a fu

years, and shall be sufjected, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, to an examination as to their qualifications for the service to which they are to be appointed.

Approved, July 25, 1861. [Public-No. 17.]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Rep-

DUTY PAY. Captains, eighteen hundred dollars per annum. First lieutenants, fourteen hundred dollars per

LEAVE OF ABSENCE OR WAITING ORDERS PAY. Captains, twelve hundred dollars per annum. First lieutenants, one thousand dollars per an-

Second lieutenants, eight hundred dollars per Third lieutenants, seven hundred dollars per Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the number of officers for each revenue vessel shall be one cap'ain and three lieutenants—first, second, and third; and of a steam vessel, one engineer, and one assistant engineer, and such number of petty officers and men as in the opinion of the Secretary of the Treasury may be required to make the vessels efficient for the duties required to them: Provided, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall have the power to section the secretary of the treasury shall have the power to section the section of th Treasury shall have the power to assign any greater number of efficers than is herein prescribed should the nature of the service to which

any vessel may be assigned in his opinion require Sec. 3. And be it further enated, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall have the power to direct the performance of any service by the revenue vessels which, in his judgment, may be necessary for the protection of the revenue.

Secretary of the Treasury shall have the power ter and Ordinances. Bids will be received for ten days by the City Auditor. Information with regard to the same will be given by Mr. Speed, chairman of the Printing Committee of the Board revenue vessels which, in his judgment, may be necessary for the protection of the revenue.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Treasury may, at his discretion, dispose of any vessels now belonging to the revenue marine which, in his opinion, are unvenitable for service, and to substitute therefor.

which amount, together with the proceeds of any vessels disposed of by authority of this act, may be applied to the building or purchase of such other vessels as may be required. Sec. 6. And be it further enacted. That there may be appointed such number of additional engineers and assistant engineers as may be required by the steamers now or hereafter in the service.

Approved, July 25, 1861. Public-No. 18.7

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre sentatives of the United States of America in Con-gress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treas-ury be and he is hereby directed, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to pay to the Governor of any State, or to his duly authorized agents, the costs, charges, and ex-penses properly incurred by such State for enrol penses prepared incurred by such State for enroling, subsisting, clothing, supplying, arming, equipping, paving, and transporting its troops employed in aiding to suppress the present insurrection against the United States, to be settled upon proper vouchers, to be filed and passed upon by the proper accounting officers of the Treasury.

Approved, July 27, 1861.

THE KILLED, WOUNDED, AND MISSING .- Re garding the battle at Bull's Run, the Washington Chronicle says:

The returns are yet very imperfect. A nur ber of three months' regiments, whose time has expired, had returned home before correct returns were made out, while others are yet incomplete. The number killed is about 317; wounded 32; missing, 775; prisoners, 13; together with civilians known to be prisoners. The number of officers killed and wounded is comparatively large.
The following details are as nearly correct as they
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DIED. In this city, on the 2d of August, at 4 P. M.. Thompon B. Flournoy, of Arkansas, aged 53 years. HITE WINE 5 bbls Haut Sauterne in store and for sale by [a23] WM. GAY. REFINED SUGAR-50 bbls Baltimore B Soft Crush ed, received and for sale by RAWSON, TODD & CO. SUGAR-81 hhds prime received per steamer B. J. Adams and John Reine and for sale by RAWSON, TODD, & CO. NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Louisville Typographical Union will hold s regular monthly meeting at Temperance Hall his (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock. A full and ounctual attendance of the members is requested

Mr. J. R. Watts is a candidate for Constale in the First District (composed of the First, Second, and Tenth Wards), to fill a vacancy. Election Monday, August 5.

ALL THE BENEFITS OF MINERAL WATER, COUNTRY AIR, AND GOOD LIVING-All for eigheen dollars per month at West Baden Springs. Great Expectations, by Dickens, is finished, and has been published in cheap form by T. B. Peterson & Bro., of Philadelphia, and is for sale

in this city by Frank Madden on Third street. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, from and after the passage of this act, the United States Marine Cerps shall consist of the following officers, non-RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Elder D. P. Henderson will preach, Lords-day, August 4th, at eleven A.

Notice to Street Pavers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until Wednesday, August 7th, 1861, at 12 o'cl'k M., to grade, pave, and curb Campbell street, from Madison to Chestnut. Usual security required.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Mayor's Office, Aug. 2, 1861 Mayor's Office, Aug. 2, 1861. For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill,

BUSINESS NOTICES. S. BARKER & Co., 317 FOURTH STREET, LOU SVILLE, KY .- We will offer for cash on Monday. July 29th, our stock of spring and summer dres goods at 25 per cent reduction. Also 20 cases and bales of shirting and sheeting at old prices. Also 150 pieces of Irish linens very cheap, and 200 AN ACT relative to the revenue marine, to fix the compensation of the officers thereof, and for our whole stock of white goods, laces, hosiery, gloves, &c., will be sold low. Call and secure resentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the compensation of the officers of the revenue cutters shall be at the following rates, to-wit:

Bargains. Those in want of domestic goods for family use can buy them now 20 per cent less than they will pay for the same goods after a few weeks. bargains. Those in want of domestic goods for

weeks. jy29 dtf S. BARKER & CO. ELECTION NOTICE. Captains, eighteen hundred dollars per annum.

First lieutenants, fourteen hundred dollars per innum.

Second lieutenants, twelve hundred dollars per in place of Mr. Roberts, resigned; also to elect an Alderman in the Fifth ward in place of Wm.

F. Pettit, resigned; and in the Ninth ward to elect an Alderman in place of Wm. P. Boone, resigned. The officers conducting the August resigned. The officers conducting the August election are requested to conduct said elections, the books therefor to be found at the office of the

clerks of the General Courcil.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 31, 1861.—jy31 dte

PROCLAMATION. All persons residing within the city limits, owning or having dogs in their possession, are hereby notified to confine them within 'heir premises until the 1st of Soptember, 1861, under the penalty of \$20 for refusing or neglecting to comply with the above requisition. The proper authorities are also required to destroy all dogs running at large during the above period.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 18, 1861.—jy19 d30 [Courier, Democrat, and Anzeiger copy.]

PROPOSALS will be received for Printing and Birding a Revised Edition of the City Charjy29 d5

such other vessels as the advanced naval architecture and the increased wants of the service demand: Provided, That no expenditure shall be incurred beyond the specific appropriation. Summer Dry Goods,—I would respect the steamer "Harriet Lune" permanently to the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury, may transfer the steamer "Harriet Lune" permanently to the navy: Provided, That the cost of said steamer satinable steamer for a revenue cutter" and which amount, together with the proceeds of any which amount are represented to and the bill the resolution to pay the widow of Stephen A.

To the Ladies. — Fresh Importation of the ladies to my the resolution to pay the widow of Stephen A.

Douglas was read and agreed to and the bill was been in the resolution to pay the widow of Stephen checked French silks, '75 cents per yard; black silks, plain silks all shades; pineapple foulards, plain and checked Freuch poplins, organdies and jaconets, parasols, lace points, lace mantles, black silk mantles, French chintz, percals and ginghams. Alexander's kid gloves, plain and plaid nainsooks, white cambrics, soft finish cambrics, table damasks and napkins, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 linen

AN ACT to indemnify the States for expenses incurred by them in defence of the United States.

sheeting, pillow linen, all widths; cottonades and heavy plantation drills, bleached cotton sheeting All of which will be sold low at All of which will be sold low at G. B. TABB'S. m22 j&b Corner Fourth and Market sts.

AUCTION SALES.

By C. C. Spencer. ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF FIXTURES AT AUCTION. O'N SATURDAY MORNING, Aug. 3, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by order of a signee of Thos. Browne, at his late Exchange Office, on Main street, under the National Hotel, the Office Furniture contained the rein, consisting in part of Matting, Deske, Counters, Stores, Clock, Chaire, &c.

C. C. SPENCER, Auctione r. SPECIAL NOTICES.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING FLY-KILLER. -You can rid your house of flies with the aid of this article. It kills instantly without danger to anything else. Try it. Full directions on each sheet. jy29 d6&w1 Sold by Wilson, Peter, Co.

APPEAL TO SCIENCE

ALLEN, MOORE, & HADEN. FLOUR-100 bbls Extra Family Flour for sale by GARDNER & CO. WASH-BOARDS-150 Zinc Wash-Boards just received and for sale low by ORRIN RAWSON, jy 7 238 Main st., between Third and Foorth.

DEMIJOHNS-75 dozen Demijohna, all sizes fron quart to 5 gallons, in store and for sale low by ORRIN RAWSON, iy27 338 Main st. between Third and Fourth N. O. SUGAR-300 hhds from fair to choice in store and for sale by ALLEN, MOORE, & HADEN. SHEETINGS—23 bales Pittsburg Penn Mill and Anchor sheetings received per recamboats Key West and Linden and for sale by 196 F. HOWARD & CO. VEW FLOUR-A choice article, in bbls and secks for sale by [iv27] HIBRITT & SON AILS-700 kegs Belmont for sale by CASTLEMAN, MURRELL. & CO.

Chairs. LARGE assortment of CHAIRS in store and for HUGH BRENT & CO.,
Second st., between Main and River. HEETINGS—35 bales Penn Mill and Anchor Sheetings received per steamboat Florence and forsale
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Agents for Manufactur rs,
iga Main, between Third and Fourth sts. MOWING MACHINE GRINDSTONES - Patent Grindstones, for grinding blades for machines, on and and for sale by [192] C. ORMSBY. LOUR-100 bbls Extra Family Flour for sale by GARDNER & CO.

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MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. OUR—
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The assault was returned with bullets, princi-STARCH—100 half boxes Jolius J. Wood's Columbus
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COFFEE—500 bags good to prime Rio in store and
for sale by [jy25]

H. W. COOD.

Bally at one house. Citizens professing to be
Unionists begged them to top. Another report
says the soldiers charged bayonets on the men
lining the sidewalk. Several shots were fired,
but nobody was hurt but an officer, who, in en-. Wood's Columbus | pally at one house. Citizens profes 7ELLOW SUGAR—64 bbls New York Yellow Sugar deavoring to arrest a rioter, was slightly stabbed Several arrests were made, but all were released BROOMS—150 dozon Brocm: of various kinds just

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Several arrosss were made, but all were released on taking the oath of allegiance to the United States.

Sea Island Cottons received and for rate for each by

JAMES LOW & CO.,

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ORS and 210 west side Sixth st.

PEACH BASKETS - 50 dozen Peach Easkets just

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ORRIN RAWSON.

GOVERNOR MORTH Ras authorized the raising of a regiment, composed entirely of Germans. Companies from Lawrenceburg, Aurora, New Albany, Evansville, Terre Haute, Lafayette, Peru, Fort Wayne, Brookville, and Indianspolis are expect-ORRIN RAWSON, Wayne, Brockville, and Indi

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From the Evening Bulletia. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. Julius Bing, a Prussian, but a naturalized Brit sh subject, who was taken prisoner at Buli's Run eturned here 'o-night. He does not feel at lib returned here 'o-night. He does not feel at liberty to give any information except the simple narration of his own adventures. He went upon the battle ground on Menday in company with Hon. A. B. Ely. He was taken prisoner near the Warrentown Bridge about 6 P. M. He was recognized immediately by Col. Lay, formerly add of Gan Scott now an officer of the rable area. . Scott, now an officer of the rebel arn ned an interview with Beauregard and wa missed, and furnished with a pass the ines. It was his intention to come back via Cen-reville, but was advised by Gen. Beauregard that the route would be daugerous, and he had better go by way of Richmond and Matthias Point, whence he could cross to the Marvland sida. Mr. Bing was obliged to remain in Richmond until he was furnished by the British Vice Consul with despatches to Lord Lyens, and in that capacity was enabled to proceed. He reports that Col. Corcoran is not wounded but in ill health.

Mr. Ely is confined in jail. His conduct on the field in encouraging the soldiers from his State elicited the admiration even of the rebels.

They admit their loss in killed as about equal to ours. This admission shows that their loss was at least three times greater than ours.

Mr. Bing says large numbers of troops are continually nouring into Fighmond. ntinually pouring into Richmond from the

South.

The Conference Commissioners of the two Houses have been in session nearly 24 hours on the various tariff and tax bills before them. They have finally agreed upon a general bill which will be reported to-morrow morning. They take the House tariff bill changing the duty on liquors and silks—the latter an increase of 10 per cent. on the Morill tariff. Brandy an increase of 25 per cent. Other liquors ten per cent., and 25 per cent. Other liquors ten per cent., and wine from 40 to 50 per cent. and valorum. They adopt the House tax bill. They then adopt the Senate income bill with a reduction of from 5 to 3 cents on all incomes over \$800. The Committee are of opinion that this bill will be satisfactory to both houses.

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune 1 Col. Miles publishes a card, and declares he has been made the victim of personal spite; that he directed the movements of his troops in the field, and that he never gave some of the orders attributed to him. He says he has called for a court of inquiry.

[Special to the New York Herald.] It is suspected here that the army of the Po-omac will not be kept idle so long a time as has been generally predicted.

The reorganization proceeds with great rapidity. At furthest, a few weeks will be required, at the present progress, to make a forward move-ment more successfully than the last. No doubt a entertained that Gen. McClellan will strike as oon as he is ready, without waiting for the

weather. [Special to the Tribune.] WASHINGTON, August 2. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Capt. Gustavus V. Fox, of Mass., heretofore Chief Clerk of the Navy Department, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The place which he vacates is filled by William ascon, of Conn., who has hitherto been the condential secretary and assistant secretary of Mr.

Thomas D. J. Fuller, 2d Auditor of the Treasry, has resigned.

The Secretary of War yesterday directed he commandant of the forces at Alexandria hat from this day all slaves now in prison at that post be liberated and that they may the fortifications and military e employed on the fortifications and military rorks, and be paid for as day laborers in the sering hereafter shall be treated in a similar man-From a trustworthy source we learn that Col. Cameron was shot by Col. Wade Hampton, of S.

General Beauregard's force at Bull Run was 27,000, which was increased by 8,000 of Johnson's the day before and by 5,000 more during the en-XXXVIITH CONGRESS-EXTRA SESSION.

Washington, Aug. 2. Senate.—The bill relating to the revenue ser-vice was taken up. It provides that the Secre-tary of the Navy may charter or purchase addiof Aldermen.

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tional vessels for the revenue service. Passed.

Mr. Hale, from the Naval Committee, reported back the bill authorizing the construction of 12

Boston, August 1. Boston, August I.

The British brig Herald, which was captured on the 16th ult. and taken to Philadelphia, for attempting to run the blockade, as reported yesterday, cleared for Boston on the 27th of May, ostensibly for Turk's Island, but was there chartered by parties in New York for Beaufort, N. C., with the intent to try the experiment of running the blockade.

ST. Louis, August 2.

Springfield, Mo., July 29.

Hundreds of people are coming into this State, almost daily, who have been driven out of Texas and Arkansas. They represent that if the Federal Government would send a force and arms to arm the people, more than one-half in both States would fight for the Union.

The strength of the Missouri State forces south of us is stated to be about 7,000, including 2,500 rkansas troops. There are nearly 300 shing military duty in one of Review of the Missouri State forces south in military duty in one of Review of the more south and in the States would fight for the Union.

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ANALYZED BY CHILTON,
the first chemist in the country, and his certificate setting forth its harmlessness is within the reach of every buyer.

THE EXQUISITE BRAUTY
of the lastrons blacks and browns which it produces with unerring certainty in ten minutes has fairly won for it the appellation of the most natural kair dy ever invented.

Bold everywhere, Applied by all Hair Drossers.
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TRINGTON, Aug. 2.

Official despatches to Gen. Patterson will show that the entire blame for the defeat of our forces at Bull's Run is due entirely to the neglect of positive orders. He was direc'et, first to engage and defeat Johnston; second, if unable to engage Johnston, to get between him and Management at any period in the history of the Northern and Western States.

Our agricultural products of the West are enormous, supplying both the home and foreign demand. Our manufactures of the Beatern and Middle States are equal to every want. Our banks on the Atlantic coast are over supplied with specie. The balances of trade with Europe are in our favor. Indeed, the elements of business are such as o'clowed as soon as Johnston could join Beaure-gard.

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or removed the seat of war beyond the confines of Virginia.

New York, Aug. 2.

The Panama Star reports that an English vessel was overhauled and boarded on the 11th, by a Southern privateer, in latitude 24 deg. 18 min.,

PITTSBURG, Aug. 2, M.
River 4 feet 9 inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and warm. CINCINNATI, Aug. 2, M.
The river has fallen 10 inches, and there is now
5½ feet in the channel. Weather clear. Mer-

Manorted for the Journal.

Washington, August 2. A special despatch to the New York Commercial Advertiser says: Sources which are thought reli-able say the House of Representatives will be adverse to the proposed increase of ten per cent. on the present tariff. It is believed to have been ascertained that a considerable majority will vote BROOMS—400 dozen Brooms, asserted sizes and qualities, in store on consignment and for sale at mancompletely for its rejection.

The Senate Military Committee are rigidly scrutinizing the army nominations sent into them. It is not probable that Major Emery or any others that have wavered at a critical mo-

The Baltimore Exchange says three Federal steamers which left Fortress Monroe on Wednesday reached the mouth of the Pocomoke River the same morning, and in attempting to ascend they were repulsed, and in retreating they ran aground. The Virginians sent for reinforcemen's, and the capture and the destruction of the vessels was expected. HARRISBURG, PA., Aug. 2.

The entire force of the reserve regiments of Pennsylvania was placed under the command of Gen. McCall by order of Gen. McClellan. 11,000 of the reservers will be sent forward. NEW YORK, August 2. It appears that the New York Fifth Regiment,

received and for sale by
ORRIN RAWSON,
yi8 338 Main st., between Third and Fourth.

SEA ISLAND COTTONS—30 bales asserted brands
Sea Island Cottons received and for sale for each by
JAMES LOW & CO.,
jy9 308 and 316 west side Sixth st.

The 20th Indiana regiment, Col. Brown, fully equipped, left here this evening via Crestline and Pittsburg, for Washington.

Governor Mortin has authorized the raising of a regiment, composed entirely of Germans. Companies from Lawrenceburg, August 2.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-EXTRA SESSION. Friday's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, August 2. Senate.-Mr. Wilson moved to take up the resolution approving the acts of the Presiden Agreed to. Mr. Breckinridge said he should not believe that the Senate ever intended to take a vote on the

esolution. He thought Senators were willing to st it have the go-by.

Mr. Doolittle moved to refer the resolution to the Judiciary Committee. Lost—Yeas 7, mays 32.

Mr. Sherman spoke at length. He approved of all the President's acts except the one which authorized the Lieutenant-General to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, and for this reason he could not vote for the resolution.

Mr. Simmons, by consent, made a report from the Committee of Conference on the tax bill. The bill reported by the committee of confer-ence is essentially the House tariff bill. The 10 cent. ad valorem is stricken out. The duty is sized on spirit, wines, liquors, and silk. The in-ome tax is placed at 3 P cent. on over \$8,000. The duty on sugar is 2c, on coffee 3½c, and on tea 15c. There are \$20,000,000 of direct tax.

Mr. Johnson, of T.nnessee, said he should vote for the bill io carry on the war.

The report was agreed to—yeas 34, nays 8.

The joint resolution from the House, expressing sympathy with the bereaved families of solutions who had fallen in decrease fit has such its resolution from the House, expressing sympathy with the bereaved families of solutions who had fallen in decrease fit has such its resolution from the House, expressing sympathy with the bereaved families of solutions who had fallen in decrease fit has such in the second for the second families of solutions who fallen in decrease fit has such in the second families of solutions are such as the second families of solutions rs who had fallen in defense of the republic,

Mr. Wilson offered an amendment appropriating \$30,000 for the collection and organization of the volunteers provided for in the bill to increase the army and navy, was reduced from \$30,000 to \$20,000 and the bill passed. Springfield, Mo., July 29. General Sweeney's command has returned from | 10 75 for prime.

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General Lyon has officially expressed his high preciation of the Generalship displayed by Col. sigol in the battle near Carthage, and of the oldier-like qualities of his officers and men expenditure. Sugar—Raw continues in good demand at Col. Coffee has been released on taking the oath full previous prices.

McCollough and Jackson's forces having devastated the country where they were encamped, are slowly moving northward in three divisions for the better subsistence of the troops. slowly moving northward in three divisions for the better subsistence of the troops.

We are quietly awaiting the rapprosent our troops being ready for a battle. The unfavorable news from Virginia having inspired them with a fresh desire to recover in the West whatever prestige may have been lost in the East.

Gen. Lyon's command is now only about 6 000 strong, a considerable number of the three months men having gone to St. Louis to preceive their pay and be austeted out of service. A great majority of them will undoubtedly re-enlist and return here soon.

Sel, Pacific Mail 73, New York Central 76%, Erie 44%, Hudson 34, Tenneasce 63 48%, Ohio 62 of 1860 20%, North Carolina 85 81, Kentucky 65 75, Treasury 11s 100%, 12s 1002, United States 66 of 1981 (coupons) 87%.

Flour dull and unsettled and prices nominal—superfine offered at \$3.500, 310 creceipts in excess of the demand. Wheat unchanged and not much done. Oats advanced to 24c. Whisky advanced to 14% candidates of the demand. Mess park \$14.50. Bacon 5, 6%, and 7% and demand. Mess park \$14.50. Bacon 5, 6%, and 7% and demand fair. Lard wanted at \$2.50. No sales of bulk meats. Very hittle done in any department to day.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 1. A gentleman just from Lexington, Mo., re-orts that one of the oldest citizens in Lafayette county, James S. Lightner, was shot in attempting to pass the guards put out by Col. White's command. The citizens of Lexington and vicinity are much excited at his death.

CINCINNATI, August 2. The four Cincinnati companies of the second bio volunteers arrived this morning from Washngton. The reception was the grandest demon-tration ever witnessed in Cincinnati. The Home Guards of Covington and Newport and the reserve Guards of Covington and Newport and the reserve militia and independent regiments of Cincinnati were out in large force, and escorted the volunteers through some of the principal streets to the Eighth Street Park, where they were welcomed home by Judge Storer in an elequent address. They afterwards partook of a banquet in the Park, provided by the citizens. All along the line of march the streets were densely crowded and the enthusiasm unbounded. The volunteers were completely covered with the bequets and wreaths showered upon them. The city was garly decompleted. owered upon them. The city was gayly decorated with flags, and business was almost entirely

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2. Advices from all portions of the Confederacy urnish glowing accounts of the crops. St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 2.

BIRTHDAY OF COMMODORE STEWART.—The

Enterprise says that a family of free negroes named Collins, consisting of the mother, two

neighborhood of Savage Factory, have been committed to jail at Ellicott's Mills, charged with plotting an insurrection of the slaves in that vi. Major Anderson, Cin. Trio, Ky. River THE PRIVATEER SUMPTER. - The Albany Evening Journal of yesterday contains a letter from J. H. Vermilyea, U. S. N., of the Uni ed

daughters, and two sons, who reside in the

the blockade.

It is well known in this city and in the city of New York that other British vessels have left these ports within thirty days for Wilmington and other ports in North Carolina, and to take cargoes for England and the British provinces.

from J. H. Vermilyes, U. S. N., of the Uni ed States steamer Crusader, which gives the following account of the entrance of the privateer Sumpter into Cienfuegos:

The Sumpter first came in under American col-The Sumpter first came in under American colors and afterward secession. The fort fired twice Sr. Louis, August 2.

Colonel Solomon's regiment and part of Colonel
Sigel's arrived from the Southwest yesterday,
and the remainder of Col. Sigel's and two Iowa
regiments will probably arrive to-day. These
troops will be disbanded here, their time having
expired, but mostly all the two former regiments
will re-enlist for the war.

Efforts are making to continue the organization
of the reserve corps or St. Louis Home Guard beyond the time of their regular enlistment.

Srams Mafterward secession. The fort fired twice
before she would come to and anchor outside, and
thundred soldiers arrived in the night, and it was
not attempted. The men have plenty of money,
and it is said five thousand dollars was taken from
one of the brigs. We expect to leave to-morrow
in search of her. Her captain says he wants to
fall in with us, and that he will blow his ship up
before he will be taken. Trinidad, a little b low
this, is a great place for vessels in the sugar ard
molasses trade—more so than Havana. The

Regular U.S. Mail Line for Henderson, or. Indeed, the elements of business are such as should inspire, with a proper understanding, a thriving and prosperous trade this fall. And why not meet together and bring back the confidence which is only needed to put us once more in meeting.

he would have prevented the disaster at Bull's Run, and at once have destroyed the rebellion The congress should meet in the city of New York. Each State should send its most influential men from among its bankers, merchants, and manufacturers.

There are many subjects which should come up for discussion in such a meeting, such as long credits, which have been for so many years the curse of the land; the system of single name paper, open to so much fraud and rascality; the extravagances of business establishments; the selling of leading articles at less than cost as a hair to deceive the merchants from

han cost, as a bait to deceive the merchants from FISH—
20 kits Potomac Shad;
20 kits Family Roe Herring;
5 % bbls do do do;
Just received and for sale by GARDNER & CO.

In store and for sale by

rers' prices by AND'W BUCHANAN & CO SUGAR, &c.—

00 hhds Sugar;

175 bbis Molasser;

45 whole and haif bbls Golden Sirup; for sale by

GARDNER & CO. ROPE-Manilla, Hemp, Jute, and Cotton Rope for sale CANDLES—150 boxes Star and Mold Candles in store and for sale by MARSHALL HALRERT 5 CO. DAZIN'S CAMPHOR ICE, for chapped hands, lips &c., or sale by [j14] S. F. DAWES.

CANDLES AND SOAP—
200 boxes Star Candles;
100 do Mold do:
500 do common bar Soap;
50 do German do;
50 do Toilet do;
20 do Castile do; for sale by
m25 CASTLEMAN, MURRELL, & CO. HIRT FRONTS, &c.—

360 dozen Shirt Fronts;
300 do Crochet Braid, assorted;
25 do Liste Thread Gloves;
50 gross Metal Vest Buttons;
15 pieces Oil Silk;
65 do Silk Hankkerchiefe;
Received and for sale for cash by JAMES LOW & CO., 208 and 210 west side Sixth et.

ő casks Madeira Wine;

OLASSES—
100 bbis St. James Sugar-House Molasses;
100 bbis prime Plantation do;
In above and for sale by
AND'W BUCHANAN & CO. PAISINS—
It lid boxes London Layers;
100 do M.B.;
200 4do do and Layers;
r0 drums Sultans: for sale by
m5 GEO. W. MORRIS, 134 Third st,

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. SATURDAY, August 3, 1861. There was rather more activity in the market yester-Eastern exchange is selling at 1/4 per cent prem, ying rate being at par. There is nothing doing

n New Orleans exchange.

FLOUR & GRAIN.—Sales of 160 bbls flour at \$4@5 30, 000 bush wheat at 55@65c, and 300 bush corn at 40c. o sales of oats reported. WHISKY. - Sales of 300 bbls at 15% SHERTINGS .- Sales 20 bales at 9% @100 POTATOES -Sales of 25 bbls at \$1@1 15. CHEESE.—Small sales at 7c.

Apples.—Sales of 100 bbls at \$1 50@2. GROCERIES. - Sales of 71 hbds sugar at 8%@9%c, 70 bls molasses at 32c, and 60 sacks coffee at 15%@16%c. Provisions.—There were no sales reported.

Cotton firm with rather more doing; sales 2,000 bales at 16% for middling uplands. Flour is in mederate de-mand for export, and the market for common grades has advanced 5c per bbl; sales 2,300 bbls at \$4 05@4 10 for superfine State, \$4 25@4 35 for extra State, \$3 85@4 05 or superfine Western, and \$4 25@4 40 for common to nedium extra Western. Whisky is in good demand at ull prices; sales 1,000 bbls at 17c. Wheat advanced 1@2c per bush with a moderate supply and a good export demand; sales 9,500 bush winter red Western at \$1 15@ 1 16. There is only a moderate supply of corp, and with good demand the market has advanced to per bush; sales 3,000 bush at 45@46c for mixed Western and 47@4 c for Western yellow. Pork is less active and scarcely so firm; sales 725 bbls at \$15 75@16 for mess and \$10 50@

Stocks dull and easier this afternoon; Chicago and Rock Island 40, Galena and Chicago 6314, Panama 107, Missoari 68 63%, Delaware, Lacrosse, and Wisconsin 1st 96, Pacific Mail 73, New York Central 78%, Eric 44%,

demand. Mess pork \$1450. Bacon 5, 614, and 73/3c and demand fair. Lard wanted at 8@81/3. No sales of bulk turn here soon.

The most cutrageous falsehoods are being circulated in Arkansas and Texas to induce men to onlist in the rebel army.

And the dotter of the stores were closed, public attention being currently in the rebel army. NEW ORLEANS, August 2, P. M.

Sales of cotton for the week 218 bales at 10%@lic; receipts 130 bales against 6,030 bales last year; decrease 362, #00 bales at New Orleans, and 905,000 decrease at all Southern ports; stock in port 9,8 0 bales. Sugar 4% @ 4%c. Flour \$7.25@7 50. Coffee-Sales of the week 8 bags at 20@30c; stock in port 1,900 bags against 3,200 bags last year. BOSTON BANK STATEMENT. - The following are the footings up of the banks for the week ending July 3':

Capital...... Loans and discounts. ne from other banks.... CINCINNATI MARKET, August 1.

The steamship Fulton, from Havre on the 23d ia Southampton 24th, arrived off Cape Race this orange. moraing.

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DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cin. Commercial, Henderson U. S. Mail Packet for Henderson, (In place of Star Grey Eage.)

The light-draught passenger packet
LINDEN, Anderws, master,
will leave for above and all way ports on
de day, the 3d inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
as U. S. Mail Packet for Henderson.

In place of Star Grey Eagle.)
The light drameth passenger steamer LINDEN, Andrews, master.
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Sata.day, the 3d inst., at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to a2 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. Regular U. S. Mail Packet for

For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent. Regular U. S. Mail Line Packet Leaves every Monday and Thursday for Bran-denburg, Leavenworth, Stephensport, Clover-port, Hawesville, Cannelton, Tell City, Troy, Port, Hawesville, Cannellon, Ten City, Trey, Rockport, and Evansville.

The light-draught passenger packet HIETTY GLLMORE, Capt. A. T. Gllmoby, will leave for the above and all way ports every Monday and Thurday at 5 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to jr23

Regular U.S. Mail Line for Menderson.
Leaves every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, &
Saturday for Brandenburg, Leavenworth, Stephensport, Cloverport; Hawesville, Cannelton,
Tell City, Troy, Rockport, Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson.
(In place of the Big Grey Eagle)
The subradid new passenger steamer
COMMERCIAL J. B. Anguer, master,
will leave Louisville every Monday and
Friday, at 5 o'clock, P. M.
(In place of the Star Grey Eagle.)
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JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent.
Office at the Wharboat foot of Third street. EXTRA WHITE WHEAT FLOUR—10 bbls celebrated Family Flour received and for sale by 198 W. & H. BURKHARDT. 417 Market st.

COFFEE-350 bags prime Rio Coffee for sale by ALLEN. MOORE. & HADEN 200 PIECES BLACK ENAMELED CLOTH received this day and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., at 208 and 210 weet side Sixth st. MACKEREL-300 whole and ½ bbls Nos. 1, 2, and Mackerel in store and for sale by ml4 AND'W BUCHANAN & CO WINE-

COTTONADES, &c.cases assorted Cottonades;
do Camlet Jeans;
do Farmers Drill;
do Negro Plaids and Stripes; Received and for sale cheap by
T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN.

FLOUR-250 bbls A No. 1 Family Flour for sale by GARDNER & CO. MOLASSES—100 bbls prime N.O. Plantation in store wm. GAV FLOUR-125 bbls XXtra Flour just received and for OWELL FLOUR-50 bbls received this day and for sale by

iy26 W. & H. BURKHARDT. 417 Market st. AVA COFFEE-40 pockets prime Java Coffee or HIBBITT & SON. MOLASSES—107 bbls Plantation landing 11011 er Magenta and for sale by RAWSON, TODD & CO. CLOVER-SEED-75 bags prime Clover-Seed just received and for sale by

Main. between Third and Fourth ets. MACKEREL—200 whole and half bbls Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel in store and for sale by m27 AND'W BUCHANAN & CO.

COFFEE 30 pockets Java Coffee just received and for sale by [1918] GARDNER & CO.

REFINED SUGARS—250 bbls Crushed, Powdered and Granulated Sugars in store and for sale by m27 ANDW BUCHANAN & CO. FISH-75 half bbls Lake Fish for sale by TAIT, ANDERSON, & CO., 140 Fourth et. SUGAR-20 bbls Granulated Sugar just received and for sale by [jy18] GARDNER & CO.

COTTON YARN-310 bags Tennessee, Alabama, and Ohio for sale by [jy20] GARDNER & CO

other camp equipage.

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Daguerreotype Galleries.

Colonel Tyler succeeded in joining Cox on Sunday. He is now encamped on the opposits side of the river. A halt will be made here for several days to refresh the troops who are exhausted by their long march, when the two divisions will unite and give Wise ano her chase. Our men are in good spirits and anxious to be led into battle immediately. I is reported by a soldier of the 21 K-entucky Regiment, who has just arrived from the camp, that Captain A. G. Jenkins (ex Congrassim m) was shot by one of our scouts in the neck and mortally wounded. This news is received with great joy by the inhabitants of telorder.

Je kins is a desperate character and is held in fear by the woole community. He carries on a sort of gu rrilla warfare upon unarmed citizens, and robs them of all they possess. His command is made up of the villains of this section of the country, who are well mounted and armed, and are thus enabled to proceed from one section of the country to another in surprising short time. If this news should prove true, and I think it is relible, it is the best we have had in a long time. At Charleston all is quiet and a strong Union feeling prevails. Those who were driven away on account of their Union sentiments are returning, and confidence is once more restored. Lewis Roffer, E. q. a member of the late convention at Wheeling, returned to Charleston to-day on the Silver Lake He will immediately organize Home Guard companies along the Kanawha and promptly put down all attempts of the rebols to again rally.

A letter was received here vesterday from Col. Weedleff directed to his wife, which love the

A letter was received here yesterday from Col. Woodruff, directed to his wife, which bore the pass of Captain Jenkins on it. The messenger who brought it reports the Colonel safe in Rich-This little town is all alive with the prepara-This little town is an alive with the prepara-tions for war, which are now going on, a train of 75 wagons has just lef. for the camp. The Dun-leith with 50 wagons and 100 horses has just ar-rived. They will be forwarded immediately. We have about 400 troops encamped here, they are sent as guards with the provision trains.

The Fight at Forsythe, Mo.—For some time past there has been a force of secessionists congregated at Forsythe, Taney county, about fifty-five miles south of here. Their numbers were variously estimated at from three hundred to twelve hundred. Union men lived in a constant state of dead—threats having been made that if hy did no give thems lyes nu against a stant state of dead—threats having been made that if they did not give themselves up against a certain time they would be arrested. Nearly every family in Forsythe had left the place through fear of them. Of course, such a state of affairs as this could not be permitted to exist. Accordingly, on Saturday last, Gen. Sweeny, in command of a portion of the cavalry force from Karsas, and the infantry from I wa, with two pieces of artillery, started for that place. The precise number of men he had we do not know. He was joined by one or two companies know. He was joined by one or two companies of home goards. They reached Forsythe jist a little while before night on Monday. The cavalty made a dash into town, but found the enemy flee-

ing in every direction. A running fight was kept up until dark, and no enemy could be seen when the troops reflect to quarters. Reposs differ as to the number killed—from Repo's differ as to the number killed—from seven to twe ty five is the number reported to have been kill don the part of the enemy, and three of the Federal troops slightly wounded. One Jackson, who is said to have been commander of the secresian forces, was killed. His body was found and recognized. He was a bad man outside of the postul troubles, having been in a great many difficulties and killed two or three men. The enemy crossed the river, or a portion of them, and made a stand on a high bluff. A discharge of grape a dashell thrown among them caused a general stempede. What dead were found were scatteed about from place to plc—ome in fields and some in brush, where they were shot as they were running. This will be suffered to the postulation of the number of the postulation o they were shot as they were run ing. This will account for the uncertainty of the number killed. It is said Hanco k and Price were there just

The recession force found there only amounted This account will be found, in the main, correct. On course there are details and incidents mady up in the fli il repyt, which we have not got. But as to the general result we are correct.

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m les ab ve Charleston, and the latter at Tylor, four miles below.

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Givernor Wise, his two sons and staff, were at dinner at the Kanawha House when a courier arrived and announced that General Rosecranz was on the march to head his force from a retreat into Virginis. The party immediately rushed from the hotel and ordered the Wise Lavien to retreat. Two hours after word ly rushed from the hotel and ordered the Wise Legion to retreat. Two hours after word was sent across the river for the Kanawha Rangers to foll w. This so enraged the Kanawha troops that three companies deserted. Wise threaten d to burn Charleston; but the persuasions of the citizens prevented him from executing that threat Houses were, however, plundared and provisions carried away in great abundared and provisions carried away in great abundared. defed, and provisions carried away in great abundance. The Federal forces, upon entering Charlestor, succeeded in capturing fifty tents, nine boxes of medicines, 35 barrels of whicky, and a quanti-

knapsa k. &c., were found on the road, and seventeen prisouers taken. After the Federal forces had taken possession of Charleston, the Union men who had fled to the mountains for safety remen'who had fled to the mountains for safety returned, and immediately two compunies of Home Gnards were formed under Captain Boling.

A report was current at Charleston on Sunday that the rebels were dissatisfied with Wise, and that he had been shot. His force entire numbers 3,300 men. The Charlestonians who were at the battle of Scarrey Creek report their killed at 65, and wounded 117. The Daulieth brought down last evening a number of trophies taken from the rebels. Our store windows are likely to be full of rebel coats, balle, guns, &c. of rebel coats, balls, guns, &c.
Cincinnate Enquirer, 1st.

CAUSE OF GENERAL BUTLER'S INACTIVITY.—
There is a general disposition to sneer at General Bu ler's inactivity and want of definite action.
The telegraph informs us that he has taken a few ranker with the state of the short of the field? Furthermore, I have not a single field gun at the fortress. Until lately I had no horses to draw a gun or to mount the officers. The how zer used at B g Bethel was drawn by mules.

Thus, while the people are giving me credit for a large army, I have really no army at all, and while they are storming at may delay to do something, I am cooped up here, compelled to act strictly on the defensive." We feel sure that when the proper forces and means of putting them in the field are given the General, that he will do something worthy of honorable mention.

Cor. Boston Journal. A HINT TO VOLUNTEERS—A medical gentleman, whose European experience gives value to his testimony, and whose heart has been pained at the number of deaths which have already taken place in our array from the less of blod from wounds, begs us to suggest that the perchained of iron, an article to be obtained from all payard druggies, will check hymeropage agent

completely the had only on the any many accept the large-st arteries, and a half teaspoonful will arrest bleeding even from these. He advises that each non-count isloned officer should be provided in a shall fit tin bottle of this, containing a a couple of ources, which he can wear in his breast poket, and that the bottle should have would rand it a little bat of cotton on which he iron could be dropped or nourton, on which he iron could be dropped or cour-ed to apply if this simple device would have saved several valuable lives at the affair at Vienna and at Great Bethel

Springfield Republican. Graght —A fellow by the name of S. J. Olmstead entered one of our principal hotels on Friday, acc manifed by a young! do about eighteen years ld, and registered himself and the lady as J. J. Jones and wife. It appears that the young lody eloped from Hamibal with Olmstead silas Jones, where the twee followed to this city by a party interested, who had Olmstead arrested and taken before Squire Holton, who held him to boil in the sum o \$1,000 for his appearance to answer at the next term of the Adams county circuit court. He was a mitted to juil, and the gill was taken be ke to her fiends at dannibal to reflect upon her criminal folives the relieure.

Quincy (Ill.) Herald.

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A Dr. Doughty, of Covington, has announced limself as a candidate for the State Senate in Operation of the State Senate in Operation of the State Senate in the late election, and received the whole of seven-teen votes in the Tenth district. We doubt us much if Doub y gets any in this race.

COMMERCIAL

Arranged Alphabetically in Regard to BUSINESS & NAMES. Austloneers. Agriculturel Implements and Seeds. Agriculture: Implements and Seventh.
Brent, H. & Co., 587 Main et.
Sherman & Bre., 531 Main, between Sixth and Seventh.
Muon & Co., corner of Green and 5th.
Pitkin, Wiard, & Co., 515 Main et.
Carter & Buchanan, 484 Main et.

Cement.
McHarry, F., Main st., bet. 7th and 8th sts. Carriage Manufacturers. Stone, I. F. & Co., Main st., bet. 1st and Brook, Druga, Dyestuffa, Olls, Paints, &cc., Morris, J. S. & Sons, 46l Main st., Bet. 5th and 6th, Wilson, Peter, & Co., Main st., bet. 5th and 6th, Wilson, Peter, & Co., 482 Main st., Wilder, E., 448 Main st.

Dry Goods, Cloths, &co. Berry, J. Taylor, Jefferson street, Masonic Temple.
Duvall, C. & Co., Main street, between 2d and 3d.
Mark & Downs, Main street, between 4th and 5th.
Martin & Crumbaugh, 4th, between Market & Jefferson.
Tabb, G. B., corner 4th and Market. Craig, A., Main street, between 6th and 7th. Fancy Goods, Embroderles, and Trimmings. Rauchfuss, Charles F., 4th street, bet. Market and Jeff

Fishing Tackie, Guns, and Pistols.

Dickson & Gilmore, 2d street, bet. Main and Market.

Griffith, Joseph, 5th street, bet. Main and Market.

Fire, Marine, and Life Insurance Co.'s and Agents.

American Ins. Co., H. Deut, Sec., Main, bet. 2d and 4th.

Jefferson Ins. Co., Wm. Muir, Sec., Main, bet. 2d and 3d.

Louisville Ins. Co., Robt. Abwood, Sec., Main, bet. 2d and 4th.

Muir, John, Main st., bet. 2d and 3d.

Ross, Wm., Main st., bet. 2d and 3d.

Washington Ins. Co., Wm. Ross, Sec., Main st., bet. 2d and 3d. Fishing Tackle, Guns, and Pistols.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Armstrong, J. M., cor. 4th and Main sta. Blanchard, Geo. & Son, cor. 2d and Main sta. Donally & Strader, 3d st., bet. Market and Jefferson. Groceries, Liquors, and Tobacco. Stewart & Barter, 545 Main street. Liquors, Wines, and Alcohol.

Povvdez.
Dupont & Co., Main street, between 4th and 5th.
Davis & Speed, 569 Main street. before the arrivat of the troops—at least Hancock left about 2 o'click, and 1-ft those he had persuaded into this rebellion to shift for themselves

Several persons, were seen to start account the second of the s Several persons were seen to start across the river on their horse, but the horses were riderless when they reached the back.

The recession force force for dether the control of the con Barber, C. T., Agent for Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, 303 Fourth st.
Sumner & Co., Jefferson street, bet. 4th and 5th.

The Latest from the Kanawha River—
The steamer Dunlei har ived from the Kanawha river last evening, and from her efficers we have the following items from our troops up that stream. They left Charleston Sunday evening.

Gen. Cox's brig de was at Gauly Bridge, which had been burnt by the secessionists. The steamers Kanawh valley and Julia Maffit had been burnt and sunk, the former at Cannelton, eight moles ab ve Charleston, and the latter at Tylor,

White Lend and Linseed Oil. Wilson, Peter, & Co., 483 Main street. Craig, A., cor. 4th and Main, and Main bet. 6th and 7th. Iron, Steel, Nails, &c.
Belknap, W B Co., corner Third and Main.

Lamps, Burning Fluid, Coal Olis, &c. Hardy & Beatty, 4th street, between Main and Market General Produce and Provision Brokers.

ibbitt & Son, Market, bet. 2d and 3d, bod & Moody, Wall st., bet. Main and the river stleman & Torbitt, 532 Main st. stdner & Co., 419 Main street. 37, Wm., 580 Main street. iandner & Co., 418 mutu surrow 323, Wm., 580 Main street. Halbert, M. & Co., 528 Main street. Jack & Brother, 518 Main street. Morris, Geo. W., Third street, bet. Main and Water, Newcomb, H. D. & Co., Wall street. Otter & Allen, Sixth street, bet. Market and Main. Rawson, Todd, & Co., 514 Main street. Snyder, John, Market street, bet. First and Brook

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NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Compuny is "The Phyenix Fire Insurance Company." and is located in the city. Brooklyn, county of Kines, of New York.

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Personally appeared before me, this nineteenth day of July, 1861, Stephen Crowell, Fresident, and Philan eer Shaw, Secretary of the Pheeix Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., and severally in adecoal that the above statement by them subscribed is correct and true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

THOS. L. THORNELL, Kotacy Fublic,

Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky., July 28, 1861. July 28, 1861.)

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. JOHN MUIR. Agent. jv30 d12 REMOVAL. STATEMENT Atlantic Fire Insurance Company

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John D. Cocks, President, and Horatio Dorr, Secretary of the Atlantic Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn, being severally and dury sworn, depose and say that the foregoing is a true, full, and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company; that the mostgaces and securities above d.scrib d have not been assigned nor in any manner released or impaired and that they are the above described officers of said Company.

In testimous whereof we do hereby affix our names and the corporte seal of the Company on this thirtieth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred as described of says of the company on the statement of the company of the co

Auditor's Office, Kentucky? Frankfort, July 27, 1861.

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COFFEE—75 bags prime Rio Coffee in store and for sale by als Marshall Halbert & CO.

White Wine—5 bbls Haut Sauterne in store and for sale by GARDNER & CO.

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Change of Time. RAINS will leave Jeffersonville, opposite Louis

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2:30 P. M.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS EAST—Daily (Sundays excepted) connecting at Seymour with trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for Cincinnati, Columbus New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Eastern Cities, and&t Indianapolis with Bellefountaine line for Cleveland, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all that principle cities in the East; also with Trains on the Tore Haute and Lafayete Railroads for St. Louis, Chicago, Rock Island, Quincey, Hannibal, St. Joseph, and all the other principle cities in the West and Northwest.

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